THURSDAY, NOV. 20, 1902.

Farmington Times Printing Co. THOS. H. STAM, PHILIP S. COLE, VALUE PRESSURE PRESIDENT. R. A. SWINE, SEC'T & THEAS.

PERSONAL SYNT THRESPAY OF THE

\$1 00 a Year in Advance.

BY GUY BOOTHBY.

Author of "Dr. Kikeds." "The Leadt ful White beed," "Phoron, The Egyption," etc.

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I paused for a moment before I My second partiales more of the

nature of an assertion than a gites tion," I answered. "As I rend if you are more afraid of what may happen should die two men ment than anything else."

"Yes, that is just what I am afraid of," she replied. "My uncle's temper is so violent, and his desire for revenge so absorbing, that I dare not think wint would happen if h oame into actual contact with Hayle. Now that I have replied to your questions, will you give me the an wer I want? That is to say will you tell me what you think of the

"If you wish it, I will," I said, slowly. "You have promised to per mit me to be saided, and I am going to take advantage of that permis winn. In my own mind I do not be believe that they were ever mission aries, though we have convincing proofs that they have been in the hands of the Chinese. That Hayle betrayed them I have not the least character, but where they obtained the jewels, that are practically the keystones to the whole affair, I have no more notion than you. They may have been honestly come by, or they may not. So far as the present out le concerned that fact is immaterial There is still, however, one point we have to consider. If the gems in question belong equally t proper abare, either of the stones or of the amounts realized by the sale That share, as you already would amount to a considerable sun of money. Your unele, I take it, has not a penny-piece in the world, and his companion is in the same destitate condition. Now we will suppose that I find Hayle for them, and they meet. Does it not seem to you quite ole that your uncle's rage might lead him to do something desperate in order to revenge himself upon the other? But if he could comman himself he would probably get his money? If, on the other hand, they de not meet, then what is to be done? Forgive me. Miss Kitwater. for prying into your private affairs, my opinion it is manifestly unfair that you should have to support these two men for the rest of

their existences." "You surely must see that I would are the same. Yes, I'll wait and rather do that than let my father's wait and wait." brother commit a crime," she returned, more earnestly than she had

The position was decidedly an awbward one. It was some proof of the girl's sterling qualities that she should be prepared to make such a sacrifice for the sake of a man whom was certainly impossible o love. and for that reason even to respect, looked at her with an admiration in my face that I did not attempt to conceal. I said nothing by way of an insult to her to have even hinted at such a thing.

"Pardon me," I said at last, "buthere is one thing that must be taken into consideration. Some day, Miss Kitwater, you may marry, and in that case your husband might not the arrangement you have made. Such things have happened before now."

She blushed a rosy red and beai tated before she replied. "I do not consider it very likely that I shall ever marry." swered. "And even if I did I should certainly not marry a man who would object to my doing what I consider to be my duty. And now that we have discussed all this, Mr. Fairfax, what do you think we had better do? I understood you to say to my uncle that you intend leaving for Paris to-morrow morning, in or der to continue your search for the man Hayle. Sopposing you find him,

what will you do then?" "In such a case," I said, slowly, looking at her all the time, "I should endeavor to get your uncle's and Codd's share of the treasure from him. If I am successful, then I shall let him go where he pleases."

"And supposing you are unsuccess ful in obtaining the money or the

"Then I must endeavor to think of some other way," I replied, "but somehow I do not think I shall be ansuecensful.

"Nor do I." she answered, looking me full and fair in the face. "I faney you know that I believe in you nost implicitly, Mr. Paiclax."

"In that case, do you mind shaking hands upon it?" I said. "I will do so with much pleasure." she answered. "You cannot imagine what a weight you have lifted off my mind. I have been so depressed about it lately that I have scaresly nown what to do. I have lain over in my mind, and trying to con-vince myself as to what was best to done. Then my uncle told you were coming down here, and I resolved to put the case before you as I have done and to ask your opin-

She gave me her little hand, and I took it and held it in my own. Then I released it and we strode back along the garden path together without another ward. The afternoon was well advanced by this time, and when we reached the summer-house, where Codd was atill reading, we found that a little wicker tea-leble had been brought out from the house and that shairs lead been placed for us readed it. To my thinking there is nothing that becomes a pretty woman more than the mere common place act of pouring out tea. It was certainly so in this case. When I looked at the white cioth upon the

table, the heavy brass tray, and the silver jugs and teapot, and thought of my own cracker earthenware vessel, then reposing in a cupboard in my office, and in which I brewed my cup of tea every afternoon, I smiled to myself. I feit that I should sever use it again without recalling this meal. After that I wondered whether it would ever be my good fortune

with me as far as the lych-gate. She

accordingly left us and went into the

house to make her tollet. As soon

as she had gone Eltwater fumbled

his way across to where I was sit ting, and having discovered a chair beside me seated himself in it.

"Mr. Fairfax," said he, "I labor un

der the fear that you cannot under

stand my position. Can you realize what it is like to feel shut up in the

dark, waiting and longing always for only one thing? Could you not let

me come to Paris with you to-mor-

"Impossible," I said. "It is out of

"But why not? I can see no diffi-

"If for no other reason because it

would destroy any chance of my

AT THAT MOMENT MISS KITWATER

MADE HER REAPPEARANCE

IN THE GARDEN.

even getting on the scent. I should be hampered at every turn.

He heaved a heavy sigh. "Blind! blind!" he said with de-

pair in his voice, "But I know that I

His ferocity was the more terrible

"Only wait, Mr Kitwater," I re-

you shall have your treasure back

"Yes, I'll be satisfied," he an-

awered, but with what struck me as

almost reluctance. "Yes, when 1

have my treasure back again I'll be satisfied, and so will Codd. In the

neantime Fil wait here in the dark,

"Good-by, Mr. Eltwater," I said.

Paris, and let you know how I am

awered, and Codd nodded his head. My hostess and I then set off down

"You are very kind," Kitwater an-

den, and I rose to bid my

to the one absorbing topic.

said, as we paused upon the bridge to which I have elsewhere referred.

"It is only a small matter. Somehow, however, I feel that I must settle it,

before I can proceed further in the

affair with any satisfaction to my-

tant to warrant my speaking to you about it. What I want to know is,

"And yet my meaning is clear," I sturned. "What I want to be cer-

tain of is, whether I am serving you

bridge as ahe spoke.

farewell.

getting on."

again. Will you then be astisfied?

"Wait, and if I can help you.

y reason of his affliction.

he question. It could not be thought

of for a moment!"

or it would ever be my good fortune to sit in this garden again, and to sip my Orange Pekoe from the same dainty service. The thought that I turn from Paris you will permit me

my Orange Pekoe from the dainty service. The thought that I might not do so was, strangely enough, an emplaneant one, and I put it from me with all promptness. During the meal, Klitwater searcely uty tuy, when answered. "Now good-by, and a pleasant journey to you!"

We shook hands and parted, As I passed along the road I watched her making her way along the avenue toor talk of nothing else. At six making her way along the avenue too'clock I prepared to make my adieux. My train left Bishopstowe for London at the half-hour, and I "George Fairfax," said I, "It would

for London at the half-hour, and I should just have time to walk the distance comfortably. To my delight my hostess decided to go to church, and said she would walk "George Pairfax," said I, "it would require very little of that young distance comfortably. To my delight my hostess decided to go to church, and said she would walk

CHAPTER VIII. Unlike so many of my countrymen I am prepared to state that I detest the French capital. I always make my visits to it as brief as possible, en, my business completed, off I and the church bella sounding across

ascertain the reason of my visit to cabinets, but, to my thinking, you his country. My assurance that I was not in search of any one of his own criminals seemed to afford him no sort of satisfaction. He probably regarded it as an attempt to put him off the scent, and I fancy he resented it. We reached Paris at according was a witty little man with ed it. We reached Paris at seven panion was a witty little man with o'clock, whereupon I invited him to half the languages of Europe on his dine with use at eight o'clock, at a tongue, and a knowledge of all the restaurant we had both patronized on many previous occasions. He accept-

bade the detective an revoir, "what shout our man?"

"The had him under my eye, sir," he answered. "I know exactly what self, as many a wretched criminal best restaurants, and at last the

he's been doing, and where he's stay-

plied. "Have you discovered anything else about him?"

that he's struck up a sudden acquaintance with a lady named Mms. Reaumarais, and that they are to dine together at the Cafe dex. Am long that they have been bassadeurs to-night. They have been Among other things he was a decident be has put in and out of hair the jewclers' shops at the Rue de la Paix to-day, and he's ed epicure, and loved a good dinner confident be has put you off the mending a mint of money on he's as well as any of his compariots, seent," was my companion's reply. spending a mint of money on her."
"They are dining at the Cafe dea hall meet him some day, and when

Ambassadeurs to-night, did you say? At what time?" "I cannot tell you that, sir," Dickson replied. "I only know that they are to dine there together to-night.

"And pray how did you find that "I made inquiries as to who she was, and where she lived, and then pumped her maid," he answered. "You did not do anything that would excite his suspicions, I hope," the dark in which the days and nights I put in. "You ought to know by

this time what women are." wait and wait."

"Oh, no, sir, you needn't be afraid," he maid. "I was too eareful peep into our second bottle of Permade her reappearance in the garden. The maid and I are on den, and I rose to hid me the state of the state o me to be a Russian, and I've not de-

"It would be safest not to do so," "I'll write immediately I reach I replied. "If she discovers that you are an Englishman, she might chance to mention the fact to her mistress She would doubtiess let it fall in conversation with him, and then all our trouble would be useless. You the drive to the high-road which we speak Russian, do you not?"

followed towards the village. It was "Ony pretty well, sir," he ana perfect evening, and the sun was "I should be soon bowled setting in the west in a mass of out if I came in contact with a real crimson and gold. At first we talked of various commosplace subjects.

"Well, I think I will be somewhere but it was not very long before we near the Cafe des Ambassadeurs to came back, as I knew we should do, night just to make sure of my man. After that I'll tell you what to do "There is another thing I want to set right with you, Miss Kitwater," I

next." "Very good, sir," he returned. suppose you will be staying at the foret, M. D'Armier and many others

same place?"
"Yes, the same place," I replied. "If you have anything to communieate, you can either call, or send word to me there."

"What is it?" she asked, "I thereupon departed for the quiet house at which I usually take up my shode when In Paris. The big hotels are places I steer clean the places I only matter that remains," I assumed with its audiciently imporness in connection with them, and it does not pay me to become too well known. At this little house I can go out and come in just as I please "I don't think I understand," she have my meals at any time of the said, drawing lines with her umbrel-in upon the atone coping of the for as at my own abode in London house greeted me with flattering en-thusiasm. She had received my trie-gram, she sold, and my usual room or your uncle?"

"I don't think you are serving gram, she sold, and my usual room swaited me. I accordingly assended to it in order to dress myself for the arching us to right a great wrong."

"Forgive me, but that is merely trifling with words. I am going to be candid once more. You are paying the money, I believe?"

It some confusion she informed me that this certainly was the case.

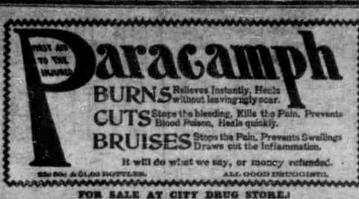
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CITY DRUG STORE,

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now knows to his cost. Even I, who brazier, the closed doors and win-

Could you but see him with his nap-

and his face wreathed in smiles, you

ever encountered. See him, however,

Napoleon, and the descripton is an

exceedingly apt one.

he answered.

like water through a sieve. Let me

think for a moment. She ruined Marquis D'Esmai, the Vicomte Cot-

The first is with our noble troops in

Cochin China, the second is in Al-

geria, and the third I know not

where, and now I have learnt since my arrival in Paris that she has got

vantly wealthy. She will have all he has got very soon, and then he will begin the world anew. You are in-

terested in that Englishman, of

"Because you question me about Mine, Besumarsis," he answered. "A

good many people have asked me shout her at different times, but it is

for want to save him from her, bu

I gave a start of surprise. How on earth did he guess this?

"Yen! I see I'm right," he swered with a little laugh. "Wel knew if a long time ago. Ah, are astonished! You should sur

never allow yourself to be surprise; by anything. Now I will tell you how I came to know about the geus-

how I came to know about the gentaflower time ago a certain well-known
lady of this city lost her jevel-case
in a mysterious manner. The affair
was placed in my hands, and when
I had exhausted Pario, I went to
Amaterdam, an reute if accessary for
London. You know our old friends,
Levenstein and Schartzer?"
I nodded. I had had dealings with
that firm on many occasions.

that firm on many occasions.
"Well, as I went into their offi

secuuse he has done a little so

thing which he should not have do elsewhere. The money he is lavish-ing on Muse. Louise, whence does it come? Should I be very wrong if I

ggested gems?"

hold of a young Englishman, who

"How do you know that?"

Beaumarala?"

something."

Odd Fellows Building, S. E. Corner Public Square,

Farmington, Mo.

PRESCIPTIONS A SPECIALTY.

then, my business completed, off I fly again, seeming to breathe more freely when I am outside its boundaries, I don't know why this should be so, for I have always been treated with the utmost courtesy and consideration by its inhabitants, particularly by those members of the French detective force with whom I have been brought in contact.

On this visit I crossed with one of the cleverest Parisian detectives, a man with whom I have had many dealings. He was most arrious to ascertain the reason of my visit to cabinets, but, to my thinking, you gone, and then she will give up, and has not given them their share of the gone, and then she will give up, and he, the man, will go out and shoot body else, and will begin to nibble nibble just as before. As I say, there will be somebody else, and zomebody else, right up to the end of the char ter. And with every one she will grow just an imperceptible bit older. By and by the wrinkles will appear; many previous occasions. He accepted my invitation, and promised to meet me at the time and place I named. On the platform awaiting our arrival was my man Dickson, to whom I had telegraphed, ordering him to meet me.

"Well, Dickson," I said, when I had been more replete with a knowledge of the difficult to find. He had commenced his professional career as a doctor, and like myself half gradical.

is been doing, and where he's stayig."

"That's good news, indeed," I relied. "Have you discovered anything
se about him?"

"That's good news, indeed," I relied. "Have you discovered anything
se about him?"

"That's good news, indeed," I relied that seems to a limit to a limit beggar in the streets, have and the cold stone slab. There
is a moral in it, my dear friend, but
we will not look for it to-night.

Countered him as a chiffenier prowl. When do you intend to commence se about him?" countered him as a chiffenier prowl. When do you intend to business with your man?" "At once," I snawered. "He knows to him on an omnibus when he has that I am after him, and my only been clothed as an artisan in a blue that I am after him, and my only blouse, and on not one of these occa- fear is that he will make a bolt. I

alons have I ever recognized him un. cannot understand why he is daily-"For the simple reason that he is "He is doing the one foolish thing kin tucked under his chin, his little the criminal always does sooner or twinkling eyes sparkling with mirth, later; that is to say, he is becoming over-confident of his own powers to would declare him to be one of the einde us. You and I, my friend, jollicat-looking individuals you have should be able to remember several such instances. Now, strange to say, when he is on business and has a I came across a curious one the knotty problem to solve, and you other day. Would you care to hear

will find a different man. The mouth | 117" has become one of fron, the eyes are as fierce as fierce can be. Some one, of smoke while he waited for my an-

remember, likened-him to the great | swer. "Very much." I said, being well aware that his stories were always "By the way," I said, as we took a worth hearing.

A Dangerous Month

to be acquainted with a certain Mme. and scute catarrh. Do you catch "I have known her for more years cold easily? Find yourself hourse, than she or I would care to remem-"For a woman who has led the life she has, she annoying cough at night? Then, you wears uncommonly well. A beautiful creature! The very finest shoulshould always have handy, a bottle of Ballard's Horehound Syrup. J. A. ders in all Paris, and that is saying City, writes: "We use Ballard's .He blew a kiss off the tips of his flogers, and raised his glass in her knew it's the best remedy for these but I do not let her touch my money. troubles. I write this to induce other Oh, no, la belle Louise is a clever people to try this pleasant and efficient woman, a very elever woman, but remody." 25c, 30c, and \$1 at the noney trickles through her fingers City Drug Store.

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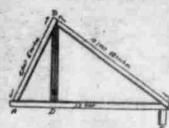
equired to exhibit these in the zix for allowance within co-be date of said letters or the circled from any benefit of said if not exhibited for allowing years, from the date of mi-will be forever increa.



A LEVELING TRIANGLE. aluable lastrament for Formers Destrous of Conducting Modest Irrigation Operations.

The use of a leveling triangle was suggested to small irrigators in Cali-fornia many years ago by a promi-nent irrigation engineer. It is con-

structed in this way: The three pieces, A B, B C and C A, are made fast to each other at A, B and C. The board, B B, is fastened to the triangle at right angles to A C. An ordinary corpenter's square used in the construction of the apparatus will insure sufficient accuracy in the position of B D. Near B, on the board B D, a plumb line is nade fast. The plumb bob, like a nason's plumb bob, hangs in a hole. that when B D is vertical the



TRIANGLE WITH PLUMB BOB.

string hangs very near the surface of the board B D. When B D is exactly certical, A C in exactly horizontal if the angles at B are true right

porter.

The dimensions of the triangle may be about as follows: A C, 12 feet lon; A B, about 7 feet 2 inches; C B. about 10 feet; B D, about 6 feet long Other dimensions will do as well, the essential features being the straight pard, A. C. and the board B D at right angles to it and near enough to one end of A C for the man carrying that end of the triangle to see accurately the position of the plumb-line. The board B D should not be less than four feet long or the plumb line will be too short to give satisfactory results. It will frequently be found convenient to have a scale of feet marked off on A C.

In marking on the board B D the line in which the plumb line will hang when A C is exactly horizontal, considerable care is required. Two pegs are driven into the ground as far apart as A and C for these points to rest on. The highest one is driven into the ground until the plumb line follows about the center line of the board B D. Having marked this po sition of the plumb line, the triangle is reversed so that the end of B rests on the peg where before we had the end C, and vice versa. Should the plumb line make an angle with the first line marked on the board, then the correct position will be exactly in the middle between these two ies. This point should be permanently marked on the board H D. In using the triangle when the plumb-line passes through this point the

base of the triangle will be level. The Application of Manuer I formerly thought, like many others, that the best way to apply manure is to plow it under for corn; but I have intely concluded that there is a better way, though perhaps not always acconvenient. If manure freship ap plied is turned down flat on the sub soil to lie there three years or more will not a cons better way, theoretically at least

This is the month of coughs, colds practically lost? Could there be any than to cut all straw and litter quite with a tickling in your throat and an fine, grind cobe with corn into meal and run all through the stables, leave the manure in the stables till the ground is plowed and dry, then apply the manure and harrow it in? Anderson, 354 West 5th St. Salt Lake this means practically all of it would remain in the top soil to benefit the Horehound Symp for coughs and crops. The next best way would be colds. It gives immediate relief. We as someone suggested, to apply the manure to the young grass, to be plowed the next year.—E. Stanton, in

> Clever Confidence Scheme Indiana real estate and loan agents ave been warned to be on the outthousands of dollars by a forgery scheme in that state and eastern Illi The men pick out some well-

known farmer and bargain with him for his farm. They offer a liberal price and the farmer accepts. The men ex-plain that they are short of money ust at the time, but get the farmer to sign a paper giving them an option on the land for a short period of time, and we hope to have in life. And of all eith the farmer's signature before them practice until they can forge it perfectly. They then display to a loan agent a forged deed for the farm and borrow a large sum on it. The eise farmer will sign no paper for a stranger.

Disposing of Decayed Stuff. Do not try to dispose of the partial-y decayed vegetables in the cellar by eeding them to the cows. It is poor onomy. They are sure to impart : taint to the milk and to injure the where they should not go, and that where they should not go, and that is to the manure heap, unless it is to be so composited that the vegetiables themselves will decay and the fungus or mold that forms during the decay will have been entirely destroyed, but the use of them for feeding milt cows is the most common method of disposing of them, and the very worst mathod, too.—Los Angeles Herald.

One matter of should not go, and that is to be made to a higher move to get ideas that will help them to begin right and place them on a par with the best farmers on earth—of, too.—Los Angeles Herald.

Benutiful Clear Skins

Herbine exerts a direct influence o the bowels, liver and kidneys, purifyng and strengthening these organs and weintstelog them in a normal udition of beaith; thus removing a mmon cause of yellow, mothy, greasy skin, and more or less of pimples, blotches and blackends. 50c at City Drug Store.

Following the lead of the Pennylvania Railroad, which increases be wages of every employe carning less than \$200 a month, 10 per other great organizations our kind will do likewise. The tal advance in wages of railroad aployes this year will add \$75,-20,000 to the railroad payrolls.

AMERICA'S HAY CROP.

Pays the Paymer from \$600,000,000 Up Every Year, Assorbing to Price and Quality,

There is probably no crop that saries more than that of hay, ranging from 45,000,000 tons to 55,000,000 tens, and the acreage varying from 50,000,000 to something over 20,000,000, and this crop pays the farmer annually from \$400,000,000 to \$500,000,000, according cording as to the price and quality of the hay. It is the most profitable crop the farmer can raise, and it is harvested with less expense than any other crop he can put in his land. He usually realizes at least \$100,000,000 more from hay than from wheat, and often for all external injuries and pains, gets more out of it than from corn. The peculiar feature of this new so that it is readily seen that the hay remedy and that which is attracting erop is of a great deal more impor- the attention of the medical profession tance to everybody, and everything and public is its remarkable power of depends on a favorable start. There inducing copious perspiration, thereby are also direct reasons why the con-dition of the hay crop is of great imdition of the hay crop is of great im-portance to grain speculators. The failure of hay now would make large drafts on the coarse grain supply drafts on the coarse grain supply the source of the nilment, removing and would mean higher coarse grain the congestion by drawing out all fever and imfluenceation quickly. This new prices, while a very favorable hay and imflammation quickly. This new promise now and good results later remedy does not heal by drying, scabwould alieviate in a very great extent the shortage in corn this summer and around the source of the injury, but fall. The time was when very little importance was given this wonderful product, but that has pussed, and ulates the circulation, soothes and

Phe Contrivance Here Described Will

Engble the Farmer to Tie

Statks Pirmly.

BINDER FOR CORN FODDER.

his binder you can tie the stalks firm-

barrel stave about 18 inches long and two clicks 2 feet long, with rings to allp over emi of stick. When closed

ogether fasten hook about 1 foot

om lower end. Use a pair of hinges

o fasten sticks to the stave and, take

end fasten to stick as shown. Cut sev

eral holes in the end of strup to fit any bundle. When the bundle is

bound, take twine and tie. Then re-

ease the binder and you have a firm

WOMEN ON THE FARM.

The Man Who Asks Them to Plow

in the Wrong.

me harrowing, one doing some other

kind of hard labor. He seemed to

think it was a thing to be proud of

Now, it is all right for the women

to belo a little now and then when

the farm work presses. We all know

what a relief it is for them to come

to the rescue when the weather is

'catching" and we are behind hand.

But for myself I draw a line straight

scross the field at the point men-

tioned by our good friend, the father of those splendid daughters. I do not

believe it ever was intended that wom-

day at the risk of loss of health to

morrow? We ought to be sensible about such things. There are things

women can do with safety and profit

plowing, harrowing and such work is

neither safe nor profitable.-E. L. Vin-

Borr to Visit America

the process of reconstruction some of the leaders are coming to America

cent, in N. Y. Tribune.

that he had girls who could do such

and Home

work.

them.

tied sheaf .- A. V. Herron, in Farm

ng a strap 3 t-3 feet long, with one

It is made by taking a piece of

there is good logic in the importance cools the injured nerves allowing the now attached to the hay situation at wound or pain to be relieved and the present time. It is not at all sur- cured quinkly without any depressing prising that grain men are now cales-lating on the prospects for a good erop of hay this season, neither is it surprising at the interest shown by the producer and shipper of this valuable product.-Hay and Grain Re-CORN FODDER BINDER.

It is soming time when farmers are ville, Ky., and we are pleased to inretting ready to top their corn for form our readers that the City Drug dder. As corn has been so searce Store has made arrangements to this year corn-top fodder will probably be worth more than usual. Farmers know that when tying tops to introduce this remedy and prove its they often get out of order from not wonderful merits to the vitigens of being tied tightly enough. By using Farmington and vicinity will distribute as early as possible



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SAMUEL L. ORSWILLY, Dec'd.

All persons having chims against and state are required to exhibit them to the undersigned Administrator for allowance within one year from the date of sub-lefters or they may be precluded from any beauti of sale seather, and if not exhibited within two years from the date of sale testing the sale of the continuous substantial and in the carried of sale testing will be beginned.

Octobers, 1992.

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and Harrow or Make Hay is The other day I heard a man boasting about the work his girls had done on the farm. One had been piowing,

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en should plow or harrow or lift or log at heavy farm labor. The hay now of all places is the worst for MAYBERRY. It may be true that by doing this kind of work the women folk can save certain crops from injury or en-& HIGHLEY. able us to cut down the bills for hired help. It may be, too, that they are ready and willing to lend a hand wher-PROPRIETORS OF ·STAR · the poor, wretched persons I know a becken-down woman is most so. What is the use of saving a few pennies to